

## THE WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—Fair and a little warmer.  
Sun rises Tuesday 4:25. Sets 8:55. Light vehicles by 9:15.  
Edmonton Temperatures Sunday—Maximum, 67 above; Minimum, 40 above.  
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## WHEAT CLOSE

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WINNIPEG CLOSE—July, 71½; Oct., 73½; Dec., 74½.

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# CANADA WILL IGNORE PEACE EFFORTS

## Withdrawal of Jap Troops Said Only Way To End War

### Britain Offers To Close Burma Road If Japan Will Make Effort To Seek Peace

LONDON, July 15.—China protested to Great Britain today that the proposed closing of the Burma road is a "most unfriendly act".

By HAROLD GUARD

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin  
CHUNGKING, China, July 15.—Chinese officials said today that only withdrawal of Japanese troops could pave the way for peace in China.

While the Chinese government protested to Britain against the shutting off of supplies to China over the Burma road—official sources said that new reports of efforts to bring peace in the Orient would be ignored by the Chinese.

LONDON, July 15.—Authoritative circles said today that Great Britain has informed Japan that she might close the only route by which war supplies reach the Chinese central government for three months if Japan would use that time to seek a peace.

## CANADA WILL PAY TRAINEES FOR SERVICES

### Dependents Allowances If Called For Long Periods

By B. T. RICHARDSON  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, July 15.—While a number of employers are reported to have guaranteed wages to their employees during time spent in military training under national mobilization plans, there is no compulsion upon employers to do so. Reports that the government was insisting on employers paying wages while men spend 40 days learning the elements of army life, are without foundation. It was stated authoritatively on Monday.

The government will pay men drafted for military training. Those taken on for part time training will get non-permanent militia rates of pay, that is \$12.00 a day and keep. This includes a uniform.

It is regarded as inevitable that men will be drafted for longer terms of service than the 40 days now contemplated, but no announcement of this kind can be expected as long as non-permanent units are getting all the volunteers they need. For periods of service longer than 40 days, the rate of pay would be based on

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## EIRE'S ARMY BEING WHIPPED INTO CONDITION

British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin  
DUBLIN, July 15.—The government worked at top speed today to whip Ireland's army into shape and strengthen civilian defense measures, fearing that an invasion was imminent.

Frank Aiken, minister for the coordination of defense, warned that the entire nation might soon be the scene of military operations.

He ordered citizens not to do anything to hinder the army and pointed out that crowding the roads was one way of helping the enemy.

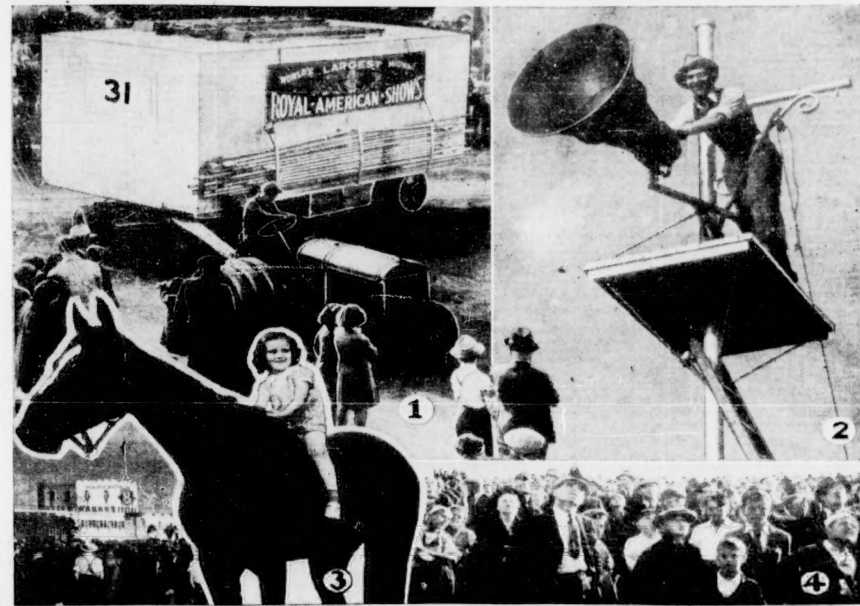
"If hostilities break out," he told the nation, "keep to your homes unless otherwise ordered. If fighting starts, remove all signs and advertisements that might assist the enemy or give them information."

Aiken reported the 128,000 men joined the Irish army in the past six months and that 25,000 joined last week.

In Dublin 30 air raid shelters were erected in the center of the city to accommodate 6,750. In addition there are basement shelters for 16,000 and lean-to shelters for 7,000. Dublin is a city of almost 500,000.

### Youth Injured

Suffering a fractured right leg when he ran into the rear of a trolley bus while playing at 80 and 94 avenue, Henry Loyer, 17, of 9019 71 avenue, was taken to the University hospital for medical attention. The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Monday.



## WHEAT FACES BIG PROBLEM FOR STORAGE

### 400,000,000 - Bushel Crop With Carry-Over Will Tax Bins

OTTAWA, July 15.—If there is a 400,000,000 bushel wheat crop in western Canada this year on top of a substantial carry-over, an unprecedented storage problem for the Canadian wheat board will be created. It was declared at a meeting today of western members of parliament with members of the wheat board and the board of grain commissioners.

The meeting was called by the trade minister Hon. J. A. MacKinnon to give the members of parliament an opportunity to ask questions of the heads of the two grain boards. D. B. Ramsay of the grain commissioners and George McLev of the wheat board. The two boards are in Ottawa to advise the government in making a decision whether the Winnipeg grain exchange will be permitted to operate after July 31.

Should the government decide to stop trading in wheat futures, then the wheat board would become the sole purchaser of Canadian wheat and sell direct for export or home consumption. Many questions were asked about storage costs.

Under present conditions terminal elevators are permitted to charge up to one cent a bushel a

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## MAY RECONSIDER DECISION HALT EVACUEE PLAN

By HOMER JENKS  
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin  
LONDON, July 15.—Informed sources said today that the British government might reconsider its decision to suspend further evacuation of children from the British Isles.

Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, is expected to make a statement to the House of Commons tomorrow and will outline the government's stand on the matter.

It was learned too that another boatload of children will leave soon for Canada and a second boat will take others to Australia.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Hindering "red tape" that barred the entrance into the United States of refugee children was dismantled today and the way was cleared for thousands of five-to-16-year-

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### Designer Dead

LYONS, N.Y., July 15.—Alvin C. Hiltner, 38, who designed and built the first color printing press, died Sunday at a hospital here.

### Thousands Take Preview Peek At Fair

An estimated 20,000 persons thronged the Edmonton Exhibition Association's grounds Sunday to greet the Royal American Show special trains and to watch the erection of the \$1,000,000 portable amusement city. No. 1 shows speedy caterpillar tractors moving Royal American cars to the midway lot, where workmen quickly erected riding devices and tent theatres. No. 2 is "Jap" Reed, technician for the grandstand show "Flying Colors," installing the deluxe loud speaker equipment in front of the grandstand. No. 3 is little Sharon Ann McRobert, 10,300 115 street, feeling the thrills of a jockey on top of the well-known race horse, Northern Lad. No. 4 shows a section of the large crowd watching the erection of the four gigantic ferris wheels.

## City's Big Show Is Launched Monday As Children Celebrate

The show is on! Edmonton's biggest annual entertainment attraction rang up the curtain Monday morning when the five gates of the Edmonton Exhibition Association's plant swung open for the 62nd annual summer fair.

### FAIR PROGRAM

MONDAY  
Children's Day—6:00 p.m. Alberta championship horseshoe pitching tournament opens.  
8:00 p.m.: Official opening of exhibition.  
8:00 p.m.: Grandstand attractions.  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Exhibit buildings open.  
Farmers' Day—8:00 a.m.: Gates open.  
9:00 a.m.: Heavy horses, cattle, sheep and swine judging starts.  
10:00 a.m.: Exhibit buildings open.  
9:30 p.m.: First race.  
10:30 p.m.: Horse show in light horse arena.  
6:00 p.m.: Horseshoe pitching contest continues.  
8:00 p.m.: Grandstand attractions.  
10:00 p.m.: Fireworks display.

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## CYCLE CRASH BRINGS DEATH TO CITY GIRL

### Kay Duclos Succumbs To Injuries—Gordon Shannon In Hospital

Kay Duclos, 21, 11135 97 street, popular daughter of Desk Sgt. R. Duclos, of the Edmonton city police department, died in a Calgary hospital Sunday from injuries received when hurled from the pillion of a motorcycle six miles north of Carstairs on the Calgary-Edmonton highway at about 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

Gordon Shannon, also of 11135 97 street, operator of the motorcycle, suffered a broken nose and severe facial lacerations for which he is being treated in Calgary hospital.

Accident was caused by the sudden seizure of the motor, from an oil pump failure, which locked the rear wheel of the machine, estimated to have been travelling at about 40 miles an hour.

The motorcycle overturned several times, throwing both Kay Duclos and Shannon on to the highway. Miss Duclos suffered a skull fracture and died 20 minutes after reaching Calgary General hospital.

Dr. R. B. Francis of Calgary

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### Miners Trapped

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 15.—Five grimly slightly-burned miners who were brought out of the blast-shattered Souman mine of the Koppers Company late today said they believed about 50 men still were in the pit, possibly entombed.

## Great Britain Will Seek No Peace in Fight With Germany

By J. F. SANDERSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 15.—Prime Minister Churchill told the world last night that "we shall seek no terms, we shall tolerate no parley," when declaring that Britain awaits unafraid and undismayed the impending German assault on this country.

Everything indicates the war will be "long and hard," he said. Britain is forced to prepare "not only for the summer but for the winter; not only for 1941, but for 1942, when the war will, I trust, take a different form from the defensive in which it has hitherto been bound."

Britain has an army of 1,500,000

Text of Prime Minister Churchill's address will be found on Page 3.

trained and equipped men on guard to assist the navy and air forces in hurling back German onslaughts at

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## Gen. M'Naughton Made Commander New Army Corps

### General Officer Commanding the Canadian First Division Is Given Promotion To Rank Of Lieutenant-General

OTTAWA, July 15.—Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the 1st Canadian Division, Canadian Active Service Force, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general and placed in command of a new British army corps which will include the Canadian forces now in England, it was announced yesterday by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

It was understood here that the corps under General McNaughton would eventually become an all-Canadian corps.

It was said unofficially that such Canadian troops as arrive overseas from time to time would be attached to Gen. McNaughton's corps. Non-Canadian troops would give way to the organization of Canadian troops and eventually the corps would become an all-Canadian organization.

The official statement, covering authorization of the new corps and General McNaughton's promotion, follows:

"With the consent and approval of the government of Canada Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the 1st Canadian division, has been chosen to command a new corps which the war office has set up. Included in this corps will be certain British formations and also the 1st Canadian division and its auxiliary units."

General McNaughton will have the rank of lieutenant-general. Chief of Canada's general staff in 1929, General McNaughton is in his early 50's.

KNOWS MODERN WAR  
He has amassed the increasing importance of the engineer in modern warfare and was drafted from his post as president of the national research council, last fall, to command of Canada's 1st division.

At the age of 31 he commanded Canada's heavy artillery at the close

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## TURNER VALLEY QUOTA FORCES OIL SHORTAGE

CALGARY, July 15.—Turner Valley faced an increasingly grave situation today as independent refineries in Saskatchewan were notified by the Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. that their oil requirements could not be met in view of an oil shortage in the field.

Consequently these refineries will have to look for sources of oil supply in the United States to meet part or perhaps, all of their requirements.

Officials of the Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. pointed out that all refinery purchasers of Turner Valley oil had set their requirements for July at 31,123 barrels daily.

"With the Turner Valley quota at 30,000 barrels daily, it is obvious that someone has to go without," it was stated.

The refineries in Saskatchewan will be supplied with Turner Valley oil on a pro-rata basis if any oil is left after the requirements of Imperial Oil, Ltd., British-American Oil and Gas products, Ltd. and Anglo-Canadian are met. These companies have producing wells in Turner Valley under contract to them. As far as this month is concerned, it does not appear that any oil will be left to be distributed on a pro-rata basis.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, had no comment to make today on the above Calgary dispatch.

## 125 CANADIAN AMBULANCES FOR OVERSEAS

LONDON, July 15.—Col. G. G. Nasmith, Canadian overseas Red Cross commissioner in London, said today that 125 Canadian ambulances will be sent to England, Towns, hamlets and individuals across the Dominion are co-operating to subscribe the cost.

Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode presented Col. Nasmith with a replica in colored enamel of the Red Cross flag bought by the Canadian Red Cross for \$100,000. He expressed gratitude for the help given by the Dominion organization in this and other ways.

## GERMANS LOSE SEVEN PLANES IN AIR BATTLE

### People On Shore Watch Fight Over Straits Of Dover

By WALLACE CARROLL  
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin  
LONDON, July 15.—German airplanes bombed the embattled and increasingly determined British Isles again today. Aerial bombs that killed several persons in southern and southwestern England indicated that the conflict preparatory to a German invasion attempt was continuing relentlessly. But there was mounting public approval of intensified defense preparations, including stielker raiding, and of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise of a last-ditch fight until the Empire can take full strength—possibly in 1942—against Adolf Hitler.

New successes of the Royal Air Force in opposing the dreaded German dive bombers increased the nation's determination to fight on. Several German planes were

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## Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON  
British United Press Staff Writer  
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
B that German surface craft have resumed raiding operations against British merchantmen in overseas areas strengthens recent implications that Hitler is now concentrating on trying to blockade Great Britain into surrender instead of hastening his plans for a summer invasion.

The German radio commenting last night on Prime Minister Churchill's speech, claimed the attack on Britain would come "very definitely some time."

"Mr. Churchill said that things might break loose perhaps tonight, perhaps next week, perhaps never," the announcer said.

"We wonder if Mr. Churchill was counting buttons on his waistcoat when he said that. The answer is—no! This week, neither next and

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### Bulletin Want Ads Are Part Of The News

Wanted—Registered nurse. For Sale—Sewing Machine \$30.00. Mary's Bicycle for sale. \$12.00. 113 St.—Clean, bright room. Wanted—Motorcycle. 1939 John Deere Tractor. Collier Special pickup, 1938. Gentlemen—Furnished room. Reliable girl for housework. Attractive four-room suite. Across modern house, \$2,000. Teacher wanted, Inverness school. 110 Ave. pleasant three rooms. Soda Sacks, cottage, 50 weeks. 120 Cultivated acre, 60 hay. \$250 cash. 1938 Dodge 4 Ton. Exp. woman wants work. 1929 Saab Sedan. \$400 cash. "Where there's a will, there's a way." Ad. W. W. W. Telephone 2612.

Deaths Recorded Today  
McKenzie, Mr. Archibald  
Griffiths, Mrs. Beulah  
Hickson, Mrs. Minnie  
Hart, Mary Catherine







## GAYDA HINTS AT REPRISALS FOR BLOCAKDE

### Europe Economic Line-Up Forecast To Combat American Plan

ROME, July 15.—A European economic line-up for reprisal against any American continental blockade was forecast Sunday by Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor who often reflects Mussolini's ideas. Gayda's prediction was published in the newspaper *Il Giornale d'Italia*.

Gayda laid sponsorship of an alleged blockade scheme to the United States, asserting that such a plan would "raise the problem of freedom of international trade, which surely cannot find useful assistance in this grandiose commercial blockade of the Americas mediated at Washington."

(President Roosevelt has approved a report designed to establish the basis for Pan-American economic unity through a broad program of centralizing exports of the western hemisphere republics through one or more agencies representing all these countries.)

"He has embroiled, however, that commodities handled in such a way would be marketed outside the Americas and that in effect the plan would mean a pooling of staple crops grown in common and exporting them."

(The purpose, he said, is to provide "a further safeguard for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation.")

"It is evident," Gayda declared, "that a concentration of American goods could only provoke other continents' formations and other similar groupings for defence and balance."

He defended Europe's autarkic development as having "honest national aims" and not being "intended to overthrow international trade currents."

## BRITAIN ONLY BEGINNING TO PUT UP FIGHT

LONDON, July 15.—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said in a broadcast to the media and the United States last night that the Royal Air Force has shot down at least 80 invading German planes, and probably 50 more, in the last eight days.

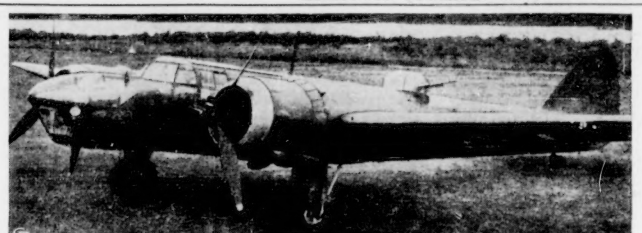
He added: "To America, I say in the words of your Paul Jones: 'Surrender? Why?—we're only beginning to fight.'"

(The quotation, "I have only begun to fight" was made by John Paul Jones, when his squadron was overwhelmed by superior British sea strength in August of 1779. It was his answer to a demand for surrender by the British man-of-war *Serpent*, when Jones' own ship, the *Bon Homme Richard*, was crippled by explosions of her own guns and sinking in battle.)

Mr. Alexander declared that "preparation of defences on our beaches and elsewhere has proceeded most effectively and has 'revolutionized the position' as to any attempted invasion of Britain."

**Gibraltar Families Returning To Homes**

GIBRALTAR, July 15.—Hundreds of Gibraltar families recently transferred to French Morocco are returning to their homes. Officials said "circumstances" had arisen neutralizing their immediate withdrawal from Morocco.



### I.O.D.E. Presents Bomber To Royal Canadian Air Force

This twin-engine bomber and reconnaissance plane, a Bristol "Bolingbroke," has been presented to the Royal Canadian Air Force by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Lodges of the order from coast to coast combined forces to collect money to buy the bomber, carries on its nose the insignia of the order and the words "For King and Empire."

## Text of Prime Minister Churchill's Speech

LONDON, July 15.—The text of the broadcast address by Prime Minister Churchill last night follows:

During the last fortnight the British navy, in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet, has been imposed upon it the sad duty of putting effectually out of action for the duration of the war the capital ships of the French navy. These, under the armistice terms signed in the railway coach at Compiegne, would have been placed within the power of Nazi Germany.

The transference of these ships to Hitler would have endangered the security of Great Britain and the United States. We therefore had to choose but to act as we did and to act for the future.

Our painful task is now completed. Although the unfinished battleship *Jean Bart* still rests in a Moroccan harbor, and there are a number of French warships at Toulon and in various French ports all over the world, they are not in a condition, or of a character, to endanger our preponderance of naval power.

As long, therefore, as they make no attempt to return to ports controlled by Germany or Italy, we shall not molest them in any way. That melancholy phase in our relations with France, has so far as we are concerned, come to an end.

Let us think, rather, of the future. Today is the 14th of July, the national festival of France. A year ago in Paris, I watched the stately parade down the Champs d'Élysée of the French army and the French Empire. Who could foresee what the course of a year would bring?

Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring? Faith is given to us as a help and comfort when we stand in awe before the unfurling scroll of human destiny. And I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a 14th of July when a liberated France will once again rejoice in her great deeds and in her glory; and once again stand forward as a champion of the freedom and rights of man.

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## I.O.D.E. PLANE IS PRESENTED IN CEREMONY

OTTAWA, July 15.—A Canadian-made Bristol Bolingbroke bomber was presented to the Royal Canadian Air Force Saturday by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in a ceremony at Rockcliffe air station attended by the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and the Princess Alice.

Money for the \$100,000 twin-engine plane was raised by the I.O.D.E. in one month and the aircraft with the order's crest on its nose and an inscription "For King and Empire," will take its place in the growing air squadrons of the Dominion.

An RCAF guard of honor and the Air Force band from Trenton air station paraded before the plane as it took off. The formal presentation, and the Earl of Athlone took his first salute from the air arm of the fighting forces, of which he is commander-in-chief.

Before a group of about 300 women representing the I.O.D.E., Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, of Toronto, the order's national president, handed a cheque for \$100,000 to the Princess Alice, who in turn gave it to Air Commodore L. S. Bredner, chief of air staff.

**French Newspapers Are Warned Against 'Defaming' Germans**

BERLIN, July 15.—Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the *Volksbeobachter*, Saturday delivered "a first and last warning" against what it called defamations of the German army of occupation by French newspapers.

It referred to an article in the *London newspaper* *Nouvelles* which, it said, charged indirectly that the German troops had exhausted French industries and had completely refused to allow French complaints to get to higher-ups.

"One shouldn't deceive oneself," said the Nazi paper. "There are means of effectively preventing such efforts if they should be repeated."

It said that the *Volksbeobachter* would render its faithful service in this war, and that names would never be known, whose deeds would never be recorded.

This is a war of the unknown warrior. But let all strive without failing in faith or in duty, and the dark rule of Hitler will be lifted from our age.

**TO IMPROVE RECORD**

This has been a great week for the Royal Air Force and for the fighter command. They have shot down more than 50 of the German aircraft which have tried to molest our convoys in the Channel, or have ventured to cross the British coastline.

These are, of course, only the preliminary encounters to the great battles which lie ahead.

But I know of no reason why we should be discouraged with the results so far achieved, although, of course, we hope to improve upon this as the first week of the war, which we hope to improve upon this as the first week of the war, which we hope to improve upon this as the first week of the war.

Around all lies the power of the Royal Navy, with ever 1,600 armed ships under the white ensign, patrolling the seas; the navy, which is transferring its very ready to the protection of any part of the British Empire which may be threatened.

Such is the strength of our arm, open our communications with the new world from whom the danger depends increase in aid will come.

It is not remarkable that after 10 months of unlimited U-boat and air attack upon our commerce that our food reserves are higher than they have ever been, and that we have a substantially larger tonnage under our own flag, apart from great numbers of foreign ships in our control than we had at the beginning of the war.

**WHY DO I DWELL ON ALL THIS?**

Not surely to induce any slackening of effort, vigilance. On the contrary these must be redoubled, and we must prepare not only for the summer, but for the winter.

Not only for 1941, but for 1942 when the war will—like a different form from the defensive in which it has hitherto been bound.

I dwell on these elements in our strength, on these resources, which we have mobilized and controlled. I dwell on it because it is right to show that the good cause can command the means of survival, and while we toil through the dark valley, we can see the sunlight on the uplands beyond.

I stand at the head of a government representing all parties in the state, all creeds, all classes, every recognizable section of opinion. We are ranged beneath the crown of our ancient monarchy, and are supported by a free parliament and a free press.

But there is all and sustains us in the public regard, namely, as an increasingly becoming knowledge that we are prepared to proceed to all extremities, to endure them, and to enforce them, to the end of the world.

**WAR OF CAUSES**

Thus only in times like these can nations preserve their freedom. And that only can they uphold the cause entrusted to their care. But all depends now upon the whole life-strength of the British race in every part of the world, and of all our associated people, and of all our well-wishers in every land, doing their utmost night and day, giving all, during all, enduring all to the end of the world.

**THIS IS NO WAR OF CHIEFTAINS OR OF PRINCES, dynasties or national ambitions. It is a war of peoples and of causes.**

There are vast numbers, not only in this island but in every land, who are ready to give their lives for the cause.

## Full Page Advertisement In New York Paper Urges British-American Union

NEW YORK, July 15.—A full-page advertisement appearing today in *The New York Times*, paid for by a group of American citizens, whose names are on file at Washington, proposed union between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations in the interests of American defense.

A provisional inter-continental congress would be set up under the proposal. The governments of the participating countries, the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Eire and South Africa, would remain empowered to govern at home "in all the fields of government except the few that they expressly agreed to give the Union."

**BATTLE CRUISER HOOD NEVER HIT IN ANY ACTION**

GIBRALTAR, July 15.—A reliable informant said Sunday: "I can give definite assurance that the battle cruiser *Hood* has never been hit or damaged in any way or form."

He termed "Tala-German propaganda" a claim issued from Spanish sources that the 42,100-ton floating fortress had been damaged in her gun turret by Italian action.

The sinking or damaging of the *Hood* has been claimed by the enemy as far back as last fall when the Germans announced they had crippled the ship, largest warship in existence.

Last week the Italians claimed they had hit her with a bomb. And other reports were to the effect that it was the French navy that had hit the *Hood*, during the engagement in which the Royal Navy was sure that France's capital ships would not fall into Hitler's hands.

**Gunmen Destroy Food Storehouse**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 15.—A band of gunmen, believed members of the outlawed Irish Republican army, entered a government storehouse here Sunday, cut telephone wires, saturated the place with gasoline and burned it. Bacon, butter, ham and produce were destroyed.

## BASTILLE DAY IS OBSERVED BY FRENCHMEN

### Church Mourning Services Replace Merriment In France

VICHY, July 15.—A France in tears observed Sunday the 151st anniversary of her freedom—the day revolutionary mobs stormed the bastille fortress and won the first taste of a liberty that she has crumbled in military defeat.

Mourning services in the churches replaced café merriment. Heading the battle day observance was Marshal Pétain, chief of the new state. With members of his government, the aged Marshal attended mass, placed a wreath on a monument to the war dead, then stood, bowed and saluted.

For 10 minutes they talked privately. The crowd outside cheered Lebrun as he rode slowly away.

The new government sought the answers to two important questions: The American attitude toward French colonies in the western hemisphere, and the German conditions under which the French government may return to Nazi-held Paris and Versailles.

On the former, foreign ministry sources said that an inquiry had been sent to Washington. No reply has yet been received.

## Maritime Union Offers Crew To Evacuate Kiddies

NEW YORK, July 15.—The National Maritime Union, a congress of industrial organizations affiliate offered Saturday to furnish a crew without pay to man a "merry ship" to evacuate children from Rouen.

In a telegram to Marshall Field, chairman of the United States committee for the care of children, Joseph Curran, president of the union, made the offer on condition that there be "no discrimination" between children of wealthy and poor families and that a steamship company provide the children free passage.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

## CIVIC HALF HOLIDAY

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

Wednesday, the 17th day of July, 1940, having been fixed as Citizens' Day at the Annual Edmonton Exhibition, all Civic Offices, in accordance with general practice, will be closed at twelve o'clock noon, and as far as legally empowered so to do, I hereby declare said Wednesday afternoon a holiday, so that employees and other citizens may have an opportunity to visit the Edmonton Exhibition during that afternoon.

JOHN W. FRY, Mayor.

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MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940.

### Mass Migration Deferred

The plan of the British Government to send large numbers of children to Canada has been postponed, and may be launched on a much modified scale. Not because of any unwillingness on the part of Canadians to open their homes to the children, for they would be received here gladly and well taken care of.

The postponement is explained as due to the urgent occupation of naval vessels, which makes it impossible to properly convoy the ships carrying the little folks. However the ships might be marked, it would not be safe to send the children to sea in vessels not guarded by warships. That undoubted fact carries its own comment on the fiendish character of the Nazi sea warfare. The man who sank the Arandora Star would have no scruples about sinking a ship-load of boys and girls.

While in the circumstances the Government may decline indefinitely to take the responsibility of a mass movement, parents in Britain will be free to send their children to the Dominion as accommodation may be available. It is probable a great many parents will prefer the risks of the ocean to the risks of bombing, and that vessels sailing to our ports will bring a steady stream of young exiles. There will be no difficulty finding homes for them, however many may come.

### The Sleep of Death

Herr Von Ribbentrop presented to the newspaper correspondents at Berlin the alibi which is offered in extenuation of the murderous assault upon the people of neutral Belgium and Holland.

It had been suddenly discovered, the correspondents were told, that the Allies planned to invade the Ruhr, using Belgium and Holland as a base for operations, with the knowledge and consent of the Belgian and Netherlands Governments. What his listeners thought of this repetition of stale fiction was not stated, death or infirmity being the penalty for free speech in Germany. What the world would think of it even the author must have suspected. For it has been told too often, and disproved too completely, to get serious attention anywhere.

This is the fifth edition of the story within two years. Czechoslovakia, it was claimed, encouraged by Britain and France and Russia, developed a "hostile attitude" toward Germany and had to be crushed. Then Poland, instigated by Britain and France, had to be crushed for the same reason. Next Stalin adopted the hypothesis to account for his butchery in Finland. Then came the Nazi expedition to Norway, hurriedly despatched to head off a dark design of that country to join the Allies. Now the tale is repeated to excuse the fiendish onslaught upon the people of the Low Countries.

In the lexicon of aggression neutrality means hostility. Always it has been because they secretly cherished evil intentions toward the Reich that the peace-loving Fuehrer has been compelled to hurl his mechanized hordes upon a neutral people, kill men, women and children, steal their food, annex their territory or hold them in subjection!

Neutrality in the present state of world anarchy is only a condition of auto-intoxication in which a nation dreams of immunity from danger until the aggressor powers get ready to strike it down.

### Europe Faces Hunger

While Canadian farmers are wondering where they can sell the 300,000,000 bushels of wheat likely to be threshed from the growing crop, Europe is facing an increasingly serious threat of general hunger or actual famine when winter comes.

Crops in that continent are certain to yield far less than normal, because millions of farm workers were under arms at seeding time, because weather conditions have been unfavorable, and because in the Low Countries and northern France fields have been over-run by invading armies. If the war ended now, Europe would have to be a heavy importer of winter food.

Germany is stripping the occupied

countries of food supplies for its own use. The latest step in the process is the placing of the forthcoming French harvest under Nazi control. Since the German authorities can renounce the armistice terms whenever they want to, this control can be made to apply, if it does not already apply, to the unoccupied as well as the occupied areas.

How thoroughly the ransacking is being done is plainly suggested by the fact that in all occupied territories a rationing system has been established, operated by German officials. The Fuehrer, who ordained that the German people in peacetime must do without butter in order that their earnings could be used to build his war machine, will see that if famine comes it will come first and heaviest upon the non-German peoples under his rule.

In the former war the world at large had to feed the people of Belgium because the invaders stole their food and dislocated their productive industry. Mr. Hoover may have to go back to Europe this fall to tackle a far harder task of the same kind. If any organized effort is to be made to feed the victims of Hitler, plans will have to be drawn on a continental scale, and drawn before winter deprives them of what chance they now have to feed themselves.

A Nazi spokesman informs the Scandinavian countries that "fate" has thrown them into the German "living space". Trying to put the blame on God as usual.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago says whoever is nominated at the Democratic convention "has got to accept the nomination whether he wants it or not". Which is a fairly plain hint as to who the Mayor thinks will be conscripted for the job.

Any young Canadian who thinks it hard that he should be called up for training that will fit him to defend his home, country and freedom should read the news which keeps seeping through the censor regulations from Holland and Poland. In those and other occupied countries men are being conscripted and sent to Germany to do "hard manual labor," at such jobs as their masters may assign them and for such pay as the officials may decree. Canadians have the great privilege of preparing themselves to fight against being reduced to such slavery.

### Fifty Years Ago From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

R. McKernan has purchased Wilson and Norris' butchering business.

George Sutherland, late of the H.B. Co. at Athabasca Landing, has taken land on the Stony Plain.

A mile trot on Monday evening, "Handful" against P. Pruden's horse, \$25 a side, was won by the latter.

A hail storm on Tuesday cut down about 25 acres of grain belonging to Mr. Mitchell of Poplar Lake.

### Forty Years Ago

London: A terrible tale of absence shrouds Pekin and there is nobody who does not believe that the worst has happened there. It is taken for granted that all the powers have exhausted every means to get direct news from the legations and the fact that their efforts have failed leaves this the only interpretation.

Shanghai reports say the legations were captured on July 6th, after desperate street fighting with all the foreigners dead.

Tien Tsin: The Chinese here continue to attack the settlements. The foreign force yesterday bombarded the native city, which stopped the enemy fire for a time. There are now ten thousand international troops here, but more are required and Russian and Japanese reinforcements are hoped for.

### Thirty Years Ago

Hong Kong: Chinese pirates have captured the Portuguese military post on Colowan island.

Montreal: Bigus postage stamps amounting to \$400,000 were seized in this city today by federal officers.

Winnipeg: Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened the St. Andrew's lock. The Premier declared that water transportation is the key to cheap transportation through the prairies.

London: The House of Commons gave first reading to a bill which requires that all passenger vessels carry wireless equipment.

### Twenty Years Ago

Constantinople: Italian troops opened fire on Greek troops when the latter entered the Italian lines in pursuit of Turks who had been sniping at Greek troops.

Paris: The Allied and German delegates are deadlocked, again, this time over the question of the delivery of coal by Germany.

Warsaw: Polish women are being mobilized to resist the Bolshevik drive against Vilna.

Ottawa: The Meighen cabinet has been announced. McCurdy and Wigmore are the new members.

### Ten Years Ago

Montreal: The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada has secured extensive mining rights in Southwest Africa.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Two noteworthy gifts from anonymous donors reached the British Treasury when Sir Kingsley Wood made appeal for loans to the State free of interest. A business man who hides behind the signature "Confidence," made a gift of \$50,000. A woman sent in a diamond necklace, which sold at auction for \$24,000. It consisted of 42 diamonds in graduated sizes, the largest measuring three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Each was separated from the next by twin diamonds in individual settings.

The business man's gift recalls the gift of \$150,000 in 1916 from "F. S. T." Many people wondered whose initials could fit the gift. Not till long after—and then by accident—did it leak out that the donor was Mr. Stanley Baldwin, now Lord Baldwin. The "F. S. T." stood for Financial Secretary of the Treasury, the office he held at the time of the gift.

Rich and poor, the people of the Empire are realizing the need to give freely to preserve our freedoms.

The movie industry is doing its "bit" this evening to raise funds for war needs. Many a thoughtful person who otherwise wouldn't buy war savings stamps will get started tonight through the ingenious device of making the show free to those who buy a minimum of 50 cents in war savings stamps.

The movie industry opened the eyes of millions to the menace of Nazism. Nothing in this country was so timely as the film "I Was a Nazi Spy." The film was not only true in every detail, but couldn't tell half of the wide-spread spy activities unearthed by the F.B.I. investigators for the New York grand jury. You can read the story in "Nazi Spies in America" by Leon G. Turrill. Mr. Turrill was the special agent of the U.S. Department of Justice who had the star role in running down the Nazi spies.

Though Berlin and Rome have tried to appear nonchalant over Russia's seizure of Bessarabia, the German Legation at Bucharest wasn't so restrained. On the day of the invasion it declared the Russian move was "a British trick to make Germany fight on a new front in the Balkans."

The Germans probably credit the British with more subtlety than they really possess, but the idea being that the Russian move was a British trick to make Germany fight on a new front in the Balkans.

Stalin is the realist among the dictators. Affronted by Chamberlain, he made an agreement with Hitler so that when Poland was invaded by the Nazis he got back the portion that formerly belonged to Russia. He was willing enough to see Nazi Germany and the Allies engage in war, believing each would weaken the other and leave Russia fresh and strong. The success of Nazi treachery and fifth column tactics upset his calculations. Instead of weakening itself, Nazi Germany is now overlord of continental Europe. So Stalin has hastened while the German armies are busy in the west, to raise new frontiers in the north and the east.

Strange twists of Fate have marked the war thus far, with Europe over-run and Britain forced to sink the ships of France. The day of strange happenings may not be over.

"There's no place like home," wrote the homeless ballad-singer. He should have added "for accidents." Strange as it may seem, more accidents happen in the home than on the highways. A survey of hospitalized home accidents reveals that—except for the hall—hazards lurk in every room in the home. They are most frequent in the kitchen.

Chiefly victims from chairs and from tables, as well as burns and scalds. The bedroom produces more tumbles over chairs and articles of clothing in the dark, more suffocations and accidents from fire.

The bathroom excels in poisoning accidents, the living room in broken bones from slippery rugs and falls out of the window and the basement in accidents caused by lifting and for hands caught in wringers.

The hall seems to be the only safe room in the house—and who wants to live in the hall? Mark Twain reasoned that the bedroom was the most dangerous place of all because most people die in their beds, but the accident statistics are prepared for the insurance companies by serious-minded actuaries and not by professional humorists with their tongues in the cheeks.

### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Today is the 70th anniversary of the creation of the province of Manitoba on July 15, 1870. How many Canadians know the origin of the name? There is no doubt as to its Indian origin; authorities differ as to whether it was named by the Cree or by the Assiniboines. The geographic board of Canada is of opinion that the word is a name used by the Assiniboine Indians who formerly inhabited the shores of the lake and that it comes from the Assiniboine Indian words, "mim" and "obow," meaning lake on the prairie, or "mim" and "obow," meaning lake on the prairie, or "mim" and "obow," meaning lake on the prairie.

Professor Bryce, in his history of Manitoba, says: "The name Manitoba sprang from the union of two Indian words, 'Manito,' meaning the Great Spirit, and 'wabe,' the narrows of the lake."

In Father Lacombe's Cree dictionary, published in 1874, the derivation of the word is given as follows: "Manitoba, from Manitowap (Cree) or in Saulteaux, Manitowab, meaning lake, supernatural, divine. It is the name given to the new province of the Red River."

In eastern Canadian newspapers in 1870 reports of the founding of this province spoke of the name "Manitobah." Several years later the "a"

### Current Comment

Herr Hitler

From a speech delivered by Sir Neville Henderson to the Royal Empire Society, London:

"It sometimes think the ideal of the British Empire is better understood overseas than at home, because overseas they understand the real conception of what the Empire is. Another thing that is recalled to my mind is some long talks with the present Prime Minister of Australia who came to Berlin some six weeks before Munich. We talked about the Empire as well as Germany, and it seemed to me that he had a far more vigorous conception about the former than is sometimes the case in this country. Another overseas Prime Minister came to Berlin when I was there—Mr. Mackenzie King, after the Imperial Conference in 1937, at the invitation of the German Government. At the bottom of their black hearts I think the German rulers thought they were going to drive a wedge between the British Empire and Canada. They were entirely mistaken. When he saw Herr Hitler Mr. Mackenzie King made the following remark: 'If you Germans compel Great Britain to go to war with us, the Canadians, if they cannot get there in any other way, will swim to Britain to help her.' It made a great impression on the Germans at the time, but I am afraid they soon forgot."

"One cannot get away from the realization of the fact that this was a struggle between the forces of darkness and light. Hitler used to tell me how much he admired the British Empire and wished to be friends with it. I think that is true; but it was an admiration which was a great deal less strong than the envy which inspired. Hitler is a genius; he could not have got where he was—where he is—if he had not been. But he is a criminal genius, and he is also an original. Nothing in so-called Herimian or Nazi-ism is original; they borrow the swastika, the name of the Fuehrer, the salute, everything has been borrowed; but where he shows his genius is seeing in other countries what he is doing at home. He is adapting his means of German organization, which is magnificent, to German use."

"He wanted temporary friendship with the Empire. His idea was to get his lebensraum first, and when he talked of friendship it was provided that Britain would sit still and enable him to gobble up all the countries round him until he got strong enough to take on the British Empire. It was only when he saw that Britain was not going to sit still and had reached the limit of his patience and was not going to stand by and see other countries swallowed up by one that he suddenly broke with anti-Communism and made friends with Soviet Russia; his idea being that he could adapt his means of German organization, which is magnificent, to German use."

"I still do not understand why Hitler was so much of a fool as to risk his fate with Mr. Chamberlain after Munich. It can only have been that he failed to distinguish between the British unwillingness to go to war where people of German origin were concerned, and the fact that Britain would surely go to war and would desire to be strong for the rest where the freedom and independence of non-German peoples were concerned."

"If I had to invent a slogan for this war I would not say it is a war to end wars. We are living on the earth, not in paradise, and this is the twentieth century and not the millennium, and there will always be wars, or at any rate the desire for war, as long as there are countries who have not reached the peak of civilization. I would say, however, that this is a war to prevent wars by proving in the first case to Germany, but to the whole of the rest of the world as well, the aggression does not, will not, and never shall, pay."

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

LET'S BE RADICAL  
"Radical" is a scareword to multitudes today. Yet it is a good word. For "radical" simply means "root," and most of what is wrong with our world is due to our not getting down to the root of things.

Jesus was the supreme radical; because His teachings went clear to the root of conditions. He offered no elaborate schemes for world reorganization or for social betterment. Instead, He said over and over again, that men must first of all get into right relationship with God; and then that they must be brothers one of another.

If this radical recommendation of brotherhood is obeyed, we shall no longer have the problem of war, or the problem of poverty or the problem of crime to vex us. Our gravest wrongs will be made right at their root.

Which means, practically, that I and all my fellow Christians, must seek wholeheartedly to be good brothers to everybody. In my own little sphere, as I touch other lives, it must be always with the brother touch and in the brother spirit. The banners of the New Order of civilization, of which all men dream, will be inscribed "One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brothers."

We dare not address Thee as Father, O God, unless we are willing to turn to every fellow man and call him "Brother." Forgive us for having been recant to our highest family ties. Help us to be good brothers of all men, that we may be worthy of our Elder Brother. Amen.

Read Matthew 23:8.  
was dropped and the name Manitoba was officially adopted for the province.

So that when the American visitor says "Manitobah" or the English tourist "Manitobaw," both of them are nearer the original than the official name.

The first declaration of war was made by Mussolini in 1922 against the Italian nation, whose freedom and happiness he destroyed—

### Side Glances—By Galbraith



"I have to hurry and straighten things up before the girl gets here to clean."

### McCoy Health Service

From the standpoint of health protection, the group made up of those who are of middle age is the one which is most neglected.

This is largely the result of the very circumstances of living in which the members of the group find themselves. Most of them are carrying responsibilities of one kind or another. They are making a living, educating children of the High School or College age, paying on their homes, or, in the case of the women, they are constantly busy attending to the never-ending duties of raising a family. These responsibilities, which keep them taking care of others, keep them from taking care of themselves.

Most of them are tied down to a working routine which leaves little spare time to go see a doctor. Many of them half-promised themselves they would go to see the family doctor and find out what is the cause of that headache, or that tired feeling, or that indigestion, but the very press of their regular schedules makes them keep putting the visit off.

Moreover, because they have been capable for so many years, they have come to look upon themselves as able-bodied and the fact that they may be a wise plan for them to be examined to find out if perhaps their machines are not wearing out here and there, does not occur to them.

As a result of these factors, there are many thousands between the ages of 40 to 55 who are giving little attention to their physical health. However, they overlook the disturbing truth that the period of middle age is the very period when many serious disorders have their beginning. Such disorders as heart trouble, Bright's Disease, cancer,

### McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

Morris Ellis, the young New York player who won the World Championship Masters' Individual this year, discussed an interesting point in contrast with me recently. He said, "If every contract you arrive at is a dud, you are not getting all the fun out of the game. So many hands come up where you are over your head, still some little trick or manoeuvre will allow you to make the contract. Give your opponents a chance to make a mistake, and you will be surprised, the contracts you can pull out of the fire."

Today's hand is an example. North bid six diamonds was bad and resulted in Ellis arriving at a seven-heart contract. As soon as the dummy went down, Ellis could see that he could not make it, so he must lose a diamond trick. But undaunted, he proceeded to play the hand by ruffing the opening ace lead, played a small heart to the ten-ace, and they made the play often called the Chinese finish.

He led the queen of diamonds from dummy, and East made the mistake of not covering because his king was guarded. The queen of

South West North East  
4♦ Pass 3♦ 3♦  
5♦ Pass 4♦ 4♦  
6♦ Pass 5♦ 5♦  
7♦ Pass 6♦ 6♦  
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hearts and the three losing diamonds discarded on the ace, king and jack of clubs.

### Sunshine Shafts

"Mother says the girls run after the men these days."

"I suppose the one with the aviator motor car stands the best chance."

"I heard that you were presented to the wealthy Miss Rocks last night."

"Well, given away would be better than 'presented.' Somebody told her I was a ribbon clerk."

First Farmer: They say Mary and Jim's wedding will outdo all records for its splendour.

Second Farmer: You bet it will. We're going to get that stranger from the hotel to wear his dress suit and mix with the crowd.

"We didn't know what to do about Big Tom. He was a real good fellow in a way, but he would be a real bad shoutin' up the populace."

"Did you straighten out the matter?"

"To some extent. We elected him sheriff, thereby makin' it look a little more legal."

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## Dorothy Dix Says:

These few words are specifically addressed to the Summer Widower, and the burden of them is the warning: Watch your step. Go slow. Walk carefully. Or else, as the good old spiritual song says, your foot might slip and your soul get lost. Beware of the dog days which are full of peril to all married men whose wives are away at the seashore and the mountains. Any foolhardy would tell you that you are entering a danger zone in which a strange woman will come into your life who will bode you no good, and counsel you to avoid all females under 30 years of age, especially if they have blond hair and wear shorts, and to write no letters in July that you will have to buy back at a high price in December.

What it is about the good old summertime that melts down our moral resistance as it does our collars, goodness only knows. There is some occult connection between our clothes and our conduct, for it is not to be denied that when we go negligee in our gowns, we go negligent, and every time we strip off a garment we discard a few inhibitions. Some people go so slack with our slacks and do things in August that we would never dream of doing in December. If a man is a professional philosopher, so to speak, the seasons have no effect upon his activities. He wanders down the primrose path in every kind of weather and whether it is five blocks away or 5,000 miles makes no difference.

But with the truly devoted, domestic, house-bound husband, it is another story. He goes into a summer flirtation as artlessly as a kid into a jam closet and comes out as much smeared.

No matter how devoted the summer widower is to his wife and children, when he puts them on the boat or the train and sees them off on their vacation, a little tingling sense of freedom that he has not known since his wedding day runs through his nerves.

He loves Mary and the youngsters. He loves his home. But oh, boy, how he won't have to get home on time for dinner, or else. He can stay down town and play poker with the boys if he wants to.

He can eat and drink what he likes without anybody supervising his diet. He can have the program he likes on the radio instead of having to listen to the jitterbug music and twaddle dialogues the children enjoy. He doesn't have to hear to his wife's complaints or the children's quarrels. O peace! O joy! this is the life!

But somehow it isn't. Somehow he's married until a divorce is granted, and after the first thrill of being free has worn off, the summer bachelor begins to be bored and lonesome.

So the summer widower begins quite unconsciously to look around for some amusement and somebody to play with him, and he always finds her, or more correctly speaking, she always finds him.

Sometimes the girl is a gold digger and he finds himself buying her clothes and hats at shops his wife is not able to patronize.

Sometimes the girl is a husband-stealer who knows that there is no better way to separate a man from his wife than by stirring a summer scandal that will make his wife divorce him. Sometimes the girl is just a pleasure-mad kid who wants some man with money to take her to restaurants and night clubs that her boy friend can't afford.

Sometimes the summer flirtation ends in a tragedy and breaks up a home and its children. And sometimes it ends only in leaving a dark brown taste in a man's mouth, and his carrying a secret that he hopes his wife will never find out.

But, however it ends, it is never worth what it costs. And so my warning to the summer widower is: Watch your step. Summer is called the silly season. Don't add to its silliness by making a fool of yourself.

DOROTHY DIX

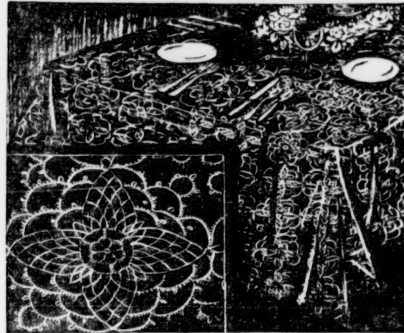
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## Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The way the actresses have their bodies and go right back to work looking wonderful makes it hard to find excuses for the women who lose their figures, for ever after. . . and it becomes harder with the realization that the reason the actress gets back into shape so quickly is that she can't afford to get out of condition!

Something of this must have been clamoring at my subconscious recently as I watched the captivating Vilma Eddies dancing on Broadway. The thought suddenly struck me that Vilma is Mrs. Robert Dolan in private life—and that the Dolans have a year-old youngster.

"There," said I to myself, "is a girl who can tell other women how to keep a baby without let."

And she was! But the program she outlined is such a Spartan one, both as to diet and exercise, that you should not adopt any part of it without first obtaining your doctor's approval. The sole purpose of relating it here is to show you that in keeping one's looks, nothing can be left to chance.

Aside from walking, Vilma took no exercise prior to the baby's arrival—but she says, "I walked from 15 to 75 blocks a day. I asked myself about it and he said to go ahead, that I would quit before I got too tired, and it seemed to work out that way."

**DIEY PLANNED**

Her diet was carefully planned to include one quart of whole milk

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With boxes and hat stands covered in flowered wallpaper your clothes cupboard looks as smart and trim as any movie star's!

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To cover a round hat box, trace the shape of the lid on wallpaper, drawing a dotted line. Then, around the first circle draw a second circle, 1 inch larger. Cut out, nothing else to do! Use Measure strip for side of lid—adding an inch on one long side and both ends. Cut out, nothing lower edge. Measure strip for side of box, adding an extra inch at round and notching long sides.

Now you're ready to apply paste to box and smooth in paper, turning notched parts over edge as sketch shows. When dry, shellac.

Other boxes are as quickly decorated and your hat stands you make easily of cardboard then cover with wallpaper.

Our 32-page booklet gives full directions for the closet ensemble as well as for many other attractive things you can make with paper—such as decorative screens, masks, children's toys, paper flowers, wall friezes. Also tells how to make party costumes, decorations.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of "Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper" to Home Service, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

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## Keep Watchful Eye On Markets, Save Money

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Food economy is a matter of getting the most for your food dollar. It is a problem in wise spending more than doing without. That means first, you should buy foods that are abundant and therefore less expensive; second, select food for its nutritional value; and third, use all the food you buy, wasting nothing.

Study market reports before you plan your menu. Nearly every newspaper prints these reports of foods abundant and reasonable in your local markets.

Then, using the abundant and seasonal foods, plan your day's menu so as to use the best values in your local shop at the best. Unhappily, too many people go on buying food in food supplies available and follow an old family custom of serving certain dishes on certain days just because that's what their family has always done.

The idea of a dollar dinner for four is an appealing one to the woman with a small budget," she says, "but its rigidity can defeat economy. It's better to budget by the week, thereby freeing your money from certain day's purchases. When they are offered at low prices, even though you may expect to get a dollar's worth of value for your food dollar, you must not waste a calorie, a vitamin or a grain of mineral salt in your food. You need excellent refrigeration and a knowledge of the best way to serve leftovers."

**MEAT LOAF CASSEROLE**

Two cups diced meat loaf, 1 cup diced leftover boiled potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 1/2 cup diced beans, 1/2 cup diced raw carrots, 1 cup vegetable soup stock (or 1 can vegetable soup).

Heat a little fat in frying pan. Lightly brown the diced meat loaf. Add other ingredients, except soup. Turn into baking dish and pour the soup over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 35 minutes.

**Tomorrow's Menu**

**BREAKFAST:** Barley, poached eggs on toast, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Ham, baked bean soup, french fries, whole wheat sandwiches, baked apples, cookies, tea (or fruit), chocolate-flavored milk.

**DINNER:** Meat loaf in casserole, hard rolls, tomato and cucumber salad, blueberry pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

**Term Extended**

LONDON, July 15.—The term of office of Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Walpole, governor of Newfoundland, has been extended one year from January, 1941, the Dominion office announced Sunday.

Within four weeks following the baby's arrival, she began to exercise. One of her favorites was the knee-chest position with which you are probably familiar.

She liked this exercise. Lie flat on the back on the bed and raise alternate legs from the hips, and this one. Lie back on the floor and slowly raise the trunk to sitting position. Later, swing the trunk forward and touch hands to toes without bending legs or hunching back.

Within six weeks she progressed to strenuous exercise—any exercise which any woman would find amazingly effective. If you are able to take such vigorous exercise, try these:

Sit on a twin bed with the feet hooked under the side of the bed. Clasp the hands, with elbows straight out at the shoulders, back of the head. Very slowly lower the trunk backward until you are about halfway in the mattress. Then bring the trunk forward until you are again at a right angle to the hips. Repeat five times.

Rest, then lie on back on the floor with knees flexed and feet off the floor. Bend the knees back almost to the chest and keep the upper back on the floor, roll the hips over to one side—don't let the legs touch the floor during this exercise. Straighten the legs downward, swing the feet across to the other side, like a pendulum, and flex knees again, bringing them up toward chest. This exercise is wonderful for fastening the summer stretching and massaging the hips.

Your Dietitian, Ida Jean Kain.

**Sonnysayings**

I think maybe you was right, Tommy. 't quit drinkin' lommong egg when you did. Would you care, come an listen to me tryin' to breathe, I'm so full.

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The terms "young nation" and "old nation" are being used about with little meaning. Germany is often called a young, growing nation, while England is pictured as old and decrepit. This is all nonsense, according to Lancelot Forster, writing in The Living Age. Such comparisons are misleading. Nations grow old like people. There are old men and young babies in all of them. If hot enthusiasm is the basis for calling a nation "young," it should be remembered that sick patients also have fever, unhealthy vigor, exhibit want of consistency and general moral instability. It sounds more like insanity when a nation follows history, glorifies plunder and ignores cultural achievements. Even Italy—remains of ancient Rome is calling itself a "young nation."

**Your Baby And Mine**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

If a child were to be entirely indifferent to the things he saw around him, we would suspect that there was something mentally amiss with him. We expect a child to show an interest in his surroundings. Until the child gets used to them, accepts them as background, or as useful props, he is bound to treat everything he sees as a toy.

It is not unusual for a child in want to explore his environment and what he sees. It is curiosity that makes him explore and not frustration. But when there are too many things for the child to look at and handle, his satisfaction and his curiosity keeps the mother in a whirl, remove some of the things that the child can learn a little at a time.

Mrs. V. L. has a 20-month-old granddaughter whom she claims is the most mischievous child she ever saw. "She goes from one thing to another, emptying ash trays, taking dishes from the table and putting them on the floor and is into everything."

She is affectionate and lovable but so bad she drives her parents crazy. Her parents spank her but she doesn't even cry, though they spank hard, but goes right back and does the thing for which she was punished. We have tried kindness but she does what she wants to do, regardless of methods."

Put some of the attractions out of reach and concentrate on the things she can touch. She could handle with-out mishap. Let her carry the silver from the table to the kitchen. Let her examine some of the things on the small tables in the living room and show her how to be careful of them. If she can lift a lid from a candy box and is shown how to put it back again, for instance, she will soon tire of lifting it and putting it back. That works as well for almost everything. Let her curiously be satisfied. Let her use what she sees, superficially at least, as others are using it. Then she won't be apt to be as at present in search of what she sees the moment the parent's inhibiting eye is elsewhere.

Children learn how to use and handle objects carefully if that is the experience we give them. Let them learn on the indestructible objects around them and put the fragile ones out of harm's way until the lesson is learned.

Any teacher interested may obtain the leaflet, "Wise Management of Children," which deals with the child's curiosity. Send your request with the usual three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Eldred of The Your Baby and Mine department in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Mervile Meyer Eldred will answer your questions about diet, general care and management of children if you will send a three-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your letter to Mrs. Eldred of The Your Baby and Mine department in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

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SECOND SECTION

## SPECIAL SHOW AT FAIR WILL AID WARWORK

Cal Performance To Be  
Given Thursday Night  
At Grandstand

Through the generosity of Messrs. Barnes and Carruthers, grandstand attractions, impresario, and Carl J. Sedlmayr, butler and Elmer Velare, proprietors of the Royal American show, a glamorous gala performance will be staged on Thursday night in front of the grandstand, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Red Cross and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for the war service activities.

The generous offer to assist in Canada's war effort was made directly the show trains arrived from Calgary and within a few minutes of its welcoming them to Edmonton, stated Mr. Abbott. This is the first time in the history of Western Canada Fair Association that an open air show has been given to raise funds for war services, he added.

## SKELETON OF CHILD FOUND AT ST. ALBERT

Skeleton of a child of about three months of age, which had presumably been there for years was found Saturday in a box in the attic of a house at St. Albert occupied by J. E. Leclair, Leclair, who has but recently arrived in the city on the notified RCMP of the discovery and police immediately investigated.

Beyond the fact that examination establishes the remains as that of a very young child, nothing further is as yet known of the case. Leclair stumbled upon the box containing the child's bones while by accident, he informed police. The house in which discovery was made has been a rooming house for several years and has been occupied by numerous families since it was built.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Through The Mill  
City police will be to blame for a decrease in fair attendance to the extent of about a dozen young fellows who arrived in the city on the Sabbath via Calgary speed freight. After all, it hardly likely that the Exhibition Association officials would not likely have bothered to fork up the regulation price of admission. Nine of the 15 were picked up by police at the South Side railway yards, while six more were nabbed on city streets.

Of the nine charged with robbing all pleaded guilty. Six were fined \$10 and costs with the alternative of 30 days in jail. Two others were set over until Friday for further investigation, while the ninth, who proved he was a pretty respectable fellow, who had mixed his regular bus on a trip to the city, was let off with a fine of \$5 and costs.

Disposition will be made later in the day with those charged with vagrancy. One little fellow who pleaded guilty to not paying his fare on the freight, observed guiltily and with considerable heat that "if you brought everyone into court that has been riding freight in the last few years you wouldn't have room in all the jails of the land for them." Now this may have been a very interesting observation and from the standpoint of philosophic speculation he of passing academic interest, but the student was fined \$10 and costs, the same as the rest of the crowd.

LA. COL. C. F. F. MEDICAL, M.C., assistant director of medical services for the Second Division, C.A.S.F., visited Edmonton over the weekend, staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. M. Cooper, in the city, inspecting medical units in Saskatchewan before coming to Edmonton.

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### MAY RAISE \$7,000

"Every single cent taken in ticket sales for this show," continued Mr. Abbott, "will be given in equal parts to the two organizations, and the difference will be approximately \$7,000 will be realized for war work amongst our soldiers."

The Edmonton Exhibition Association, delighted with the magnificent generosity of these two American companies, has immediately agreed to match generosity with generous patriotism and as a result residents of Edmonton and vicinity will have an opportunity to see the cast of the grandstand attractions and the different midway shows put on a spectacular "mystery" performance on Thursday night which will thrill the children.

The performance will be proceeded with a brilliant display of songs and dances, and the community singing of patriotic songs will open the performance.

Artists appearing are all giving their services free, he stated, and every member of the Edmonton Exhibition Association's staff will also donate their services.

Every service in connection with this show has been donated. The stage hands and members of the orchestra, when told of the proposed show, gladly donated their time and services. Local printing firms offered their services for printing of admission tickets and advertising posters.

Within a few minutes of announcement of the special show more than 10 of the boxes were booked and the Exhibition office were kept busy answering telephone calls from patrons desiring information regarding the gala performance.

Sale of tickets for the special show got under way this morning under the direction of John "Mike" Michaels. Teams of "Dispositions" will be made later in the day with those charged with vagrancy.

Not only are the artists of the show donating their services free, but they are all taking tickets for the show, although many of them will be unable to witness the spectacle.

"This is a generous gesture towards Canada's war effort which is a challenge to us all," stated Mr. Abbott.

## Vasa Order Holds Lethbridge Meet: Officers Elected

Julius Hultin, Lethbridge, became past district master, Convention of the District Lodge No. 11, Vasa Order of America, held in Lethbridge over the weekend when Fred Anderson of Meeting Creek was named district master. Carl Brown was elected vice-district master and other officers elected were: F. Dahlberg, secretary; Mrs. Bergstrom, vice-secretary; and Carl Friedholm, treasurer. The executive council is comprised of: B. Haggard, F. Carlson and W. Carlson. Auditors are E. Winge, Mrs. Currie and G. Carlson. Officers were installed by Grand Deputy Oscar Grahn of Hay Lakes.

During the convention a resolution was unanimously passed affirming the loyalty of the lodge to Canada.

## Military Orders

EDMONTON FUSILIERS (M.C.) All members of the Edmonton Fusiliers Band are to parade henceforth at the Victoria Emory, instead of at the Prince of Wales Armoury as previously. Parades will now more will commence Tuesday at 20.00 hours.



Crowds At Fair—Prize For Lucky Circle Hour

Here is a portion of the crowd of several thousand citizens who thronged through the Exhibition grounds Sunday to view last-minute preparations for the annual fair which opened Monday. They watched the big midway show arrive and saw exhibits by the thousand put in place for the week's carnival. Of special interest in the photo is the gentleman with the ring around his head. He is the lucky circle prize winner who will receive a dollar cash prize. This feature proved popular during fair week last year and The Bulletin will continue it all this week.

## The Inquiring Reporter

There's the thunder of hoofs, the flashing silks of the riders and the roar of the crowd. Yes, it isn't hard to guess what we're trying to describe. It's just a little preview of what is happening this week out at the Exhibition race track as those intriguing but ever-perplexing ponies swing into action for a six-day meet. It's old as the hills, we know, but it still gets you, so here's the question nearest the heart of every prospective punter: "What system do you use to get the winner before you make that fatal trek to the pari-mutuel wicket for the pastebord?"

THE ANSWERS:  
COL. JAMES K. CORNWALL, well-known soldier and northerner: For years I have used the "back and forth" system. It takes a lot of money, but none of them produced the results. Finally I decided that the horses know a whole lot more than I do about this racing business. A person needs a lot of horse sense to make a winning.

LEN VANCE, keen student of the turf: There's only one sure-fire system. I employ an operative who sleeps in the manger of a likely-looking steed on the night before the race. This lad gets the confidence of the horse in question and, after all, who knows better who is likely to win a race than the horse? It takes a lot of money and a thorough knowledge of horsemanship. A branch of the social sciences as yet not fully explored, to get this information. But once you have it, you've got a cinch except for one or two things that might happen. One is that a horse is like a woman—likely to change his or her mind without notice. Then some other horse is apt to run faster. Both things prove upsetting.

WALLACE (POPI) MILLER, taxi fleet operator: It's a straight case of mathematics. There are seven races each day and six racing days. Seven times six is 42. Certainly, but what's that got to do with picking a winner, you ask. Nothing, of course. We didn't say it had, did we? It sounds impressive enough though, and as the final result of the multiplication is 42 why not bet on numbers 4 and 2 in each race?

LEFTY BRODIE, hotel employee and devoted follower of the turf: If I were to tell you all I know you'd be just as smart as I am and the odds would be all upset at the track. But if you really want to know how to pick the winners, come where we can talk without a chance of being overheard. (The rest of the story could not be heard as Mr. Brodie dropped his voice to an inaudible whisper.)

## FAIR PARADE IS CANCELLED OWING TO WAR

Feature of Tuesday of fair week in recent years, the annual parade will not be held this year, and for the best of reasons. Directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association decided that as a war economy measure the annual parade would be discontinued.

This decision was taken with a two-fold object: to eliminate cost of the parade for the association, and also to lighten the financial burden of the city. The parade, which was held for many years, had become a very expensive affair, and the association felt that it was not in the best interests of the city to continue it.

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## \$400 IS PAID FOR 2 SEATS CITY THEATRE

Citizens Buy War Stamps  
And See Mystery Movies  
Tonight

Today is the day when half a million Canadians, including nearly 10,000 Edmontonians, turn out to help the war effort by attending special moving picture shows at their favorite theatres, for which they receive free admissions by purchasing war savings stamps.

Edmonton citizens have been reported as paying as high as \$400 for a pair of seats and at least one Canadian has paid \$500 for a single admission.

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## AROUND THE TOWN

Premier Aberhart was a guest of the Edmonton Exhibition Association at a luncheon given at Exhibition grounds on Monday. He represented the provincial government at the event.

Entertainers of the Edmonton Exhibition grandstand, who regarded members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel on Monday.

A large crowd of students and visitors thronged Convocation Hall Sunday night to hear the organ recital presented by Prof. L. H. Nichols. Organ music by British composers was the dominant theme.

Three building permits totaling \$10,100 were issued by the building department at city hall Saturday. All were for frame and stone dwellings. A permit for a \$14,000 house at 1011 1st street was issued to W. Fraser. Another for a \$3,200 house at 10432 132 street was issued to C. MacKay. A third for a \$2,500 house at 10066 2nd avenue was issued to A. Patterson.

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Damages totalling \$1,015 were awarded Raymond John Gray, city clerk, against the City of Edmonton in a supreme court judgment handed down Monday by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing. The court arose out of injuries sustained by Mr. Gray when he received an electric shock as he boarded a trolley bus at the corner of Jasper Avenue and 160 street. Evidence before the court was that the electric shock knocked the plaintiff back onto the sidewalk. He felt no immediate effects of the shock, but later a semi-erupted latex in his limbs which he attributed to the mishap.

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## COUPLES RUSH TO MARRY AS RULING MADE

License Bureau Swamped  
By Lovelorn Trying To  
Beat Deadline

Twenty times a bridesmaid in one day! That's the record of Miss Isabel MacLean, comedy stenographer in the vital statistics branch of the provincial government, who was still slightly dizzy Monday morning following the mad rush of love-lorn young couples for marriage licenses Saturday.

Officials of the department stated Monday that the number of applicants for licenses was more than double the normal number at this time of the year. The rush followed an announcement from Ottawa following national registration in late August, and that all persons marrying on or after July 15, 1940, would be regarded as single as far as the registration was concerned.

Officials of the vital statistics branch were unable to give any figures on the number of marriage licenses issued Saturday. But reliable sources reported that the figure would reach, or possibly exceed, 28, Miss MacLean's record of 30 times an official witness and bridesmaid is believed to set a new mark for the entire Dominion.

Cupid appeared to be shooting his lovebolts across the city on Saturday. The vital statistics branches received calls from points all over northern Alberta for additional supplies. Vegreville experienced the greatest rush in its history and the local registrar had to shut for fresh supplies twice last week. One Vegreville couple is reported to have travelled 400 miles before they found an issuer who wasn't out.

Some jewelers reported a "very heavy demand" for wedding rings during the weekend.

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## Crash Victim

MISS KAY DUCLOS, daughter of Police Sgt. B. Duclos, was the victim of a highway tragedy near Calgary, Sunday. Miss Duclos died from injuries suffered when she was struck by a motorist on a motorcycle a few miles north of Calgary. (See story on page 1.)

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### 15 FLOATERS ARE NABBED ON ARRIVAL

Preventive measures to make Edmonton a safer place for fair week visitors were taken over the weekend, when plain clothes men under Det. Insp. John Leclair, and two raids on railway yards arrested 15 persons.

Nine of these fair charges of infractions of the Railway Act, as a result of being captured slithering from a passenger and freight train in the south side yards Sunday night.

Six others were picked up on city streets by Det. Appleby and will face charges of vagrancy.

Depot Burgled  
Thief or thieves forced entry Sunday night into the C.N.R. depot at North Edmonton, where two metal bars from a window. Office drawers were ransacked in a search for money, jewels, but if any, was suffered has not yet been ascertained.

Johnstone Walker Limited  
Store Hours, 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

July Sale  
Greetings, City Visitors! We  
Extend a Hearty Welcome  
To All of You!

Imported and Domestic Towels  
On Sale for One Day Only, Tuesday!

Take this opportunity to stock up on quality towels from this very special offering for Tuesday only!

Exceptionally good quality English Terry colored striped bath towels, also Canadian towels. The show opens at 9 p.m., with doors open at 8:30 p.m. and Edmonton theatres are showing regular Monday night shows.

British movie stars in New York are having a show time but by helping sponsor the campaign. Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier are the stars of the show. A native of St. Thomas, Ont.

A. E. Fee, Social Credit member of the legislature for Sedgewick, a city councillor and a member of the Government. He called at the Government building Monday.

Magistrate Harold Howe, K.C., will occupy the bench in city police court for the next three weeks. During the absence of Magistrate Miller, who is taking an automobile tour of the Rockies.

Traffic Sgt. Alex. Riddell is back at his desk in the city police station following a vacation period of two weeks and Det. William McDonald, coroner's officer, was back at duty following holidays.

First trial of the new two-way radio equipment for the city police department will probably be made this week. It was announced Monday by Chief Constable A. G. Shute. Work on the transmitting rooms and aerial at the Civic hall building has been completed and the control room at the police station is expected to be fitted this week.

Gordon F. McChesney, Suite 25, Carleton Place, left the city Thursday for the Atlantic seaboard to duty in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He was an employee of the Northern Alberta Railways for several years. His father, R. McChesney, was a businessman with the C.N.R. served in the last war as a corporal in the army.

Lewis V. Smith of Sedgewick has been awarded the coveted title of Astronomical Society of the Pacific for the discovery of the comet, known as Comet 1939, on April 15. It was announced Saturday by Dr. J. W. Campbell, president of the society, at the University of Alberta. Mr. Smith is listed as third in the Society's publication in reporting the discovery. Two Russian astronomers were listed ahead of him. Seven other astronomers also claimed the new comet from points in Japan, California, France, England, Norway and Czechoslovakia.

J. R. Sweeney, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, left over the weekend-end for Ottawa, where Tuesday he will attend a meeting of the Dominion Agricultural Products Board. The board has a subsidiary in each province. Mr. Sweeney is chairman of that in this province. Purpose of these boards is to operate in the production of agricultural products and to accommodate same in the war effort.



Little Orphan Annie

Knight Of The Road

—By Gray



The Gumps

Love Conquers All—But Mamma

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

The Fall Guy

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Ambushed

—By King



Dick Tracy

Cover Charge

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Attorney Boy, Jon!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Atta Boy, Jon!

—By Hamlin



# Border Adventure

By Oren Arnold

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**BARRO**—MEXICAN, BORDER Patrol service secretary.  
**SHERIDAN STARR**—Handsome Border Patrol officer.  
**HOPE**—Kildare's friend, a former actress, also a bachelor.  
**LUIS BARRO**—Mexican smuggler.  
**YESTERDAY**—Hope reaches the Barro ranch, sets out his traps, then sees a Barro horse to ride with the alien themselves across the Rio Grande.

**CHAPTER XXVIII**  
**THE Rio Grande**, like all rivers, frequently forms islands by its shifting currents in flood time. Usually these are little patches of half an acre or less, and may be washed away again before anything but grass can grow on them. They are of little consequence, ordinarily.

But when the Rio Grande slashed hard into its eastern bank during a flood several years ago, it struck a deposit of soft earth, cut into an arroyo, and with a sudden dramatic rush left its bed completely. For an hour it flooded a big field, then began slowly to eat out a new course. Soon it was back in its regular channel, but removed a mile down stream. Meanwhile silt and debris has completely dammed the upper end of the new waterless stretch.

The result was that a place of land nearly a mile long and averaging 300 yards in width lay now on the west bank of the Rio whereas it had formerly lain on the east. This oblong area was called "New Channel Island." It was a relatively new island, and near open fields suitable for airplane landings. Moreover, the terrain on the eastern or American side of the river was almost entirely covered with trees and rocks because a farmer had cleaned it, trying to make a dry-laid crop that abandoned now it still was flat and barren, and so held no place where Border Patrol officers, for instance, might hide.

"It's Barro's idea to lead his men right to that river bank, where the water is broad and shallow enough for wading, and send them across," Hope was thinking again. As usual, he probably was right himself, even if he thought no officers were over there. Hell, play safe. But this time he was where we hold a trump card.

Hope had kept silent as he rode. The cavalcade, moving at a fast walk, rode four abreast, and Hope maneuvered his horse to follow the inner row, the better to escape suspicious glances from Barro or his men. Besides him now rode two Chinese and another Asiatic whose nationality he couldn't quite guess. None of them spoke either English or Spanish, he discovered. Apparently they believed he was in his Mexican disguise, another of the aliens anxious to be sent across the international line. In the darkness he was simply another human form.

"Keep moving and make no unnecessary noise," Barro and his interior. Graciously, urged the line of riders, riding up and down speaking in low voices. "No talking, no laughing, no light, no effort to scatter. If strangers appear, say nothing. I will handle it."

How quiet at all sure why he had slipped into the line of march himself. Still, he couldn't possibly have worked his way back to El Paso. Time to join his fellow officers in the mobilization which his red signal fires would surely cause. He would have been afraid, and he would have had to keep under cover lest he be caught or detected. This way, riding boldly with the smugglers and aliens themselves, he would certainly be on the scene if and when any action occurred. The thought gave him a certain boyish exultation.

"I've just got a notion," he told himself, glancing around. "I wonder if I could cook one of these aliens on the head and take his rifle."

He considered that at length but finally gave up the idea for the time being. Maybe later, if the chance presented. Or, maybe, at New Channel Island, he could shoot. Maybe he could maneuver then to ride in the darkness right beside Luis Barro himself, and under a genuine service to the United States Border Patrol.

"Not dawdle!" breathed Hope, thinking it out in detail.

When the radio call for mobilization was sent out, Sheridan Starr dashed out to drop a few more clips of ammunition in his pockets, and to say a last word to Betty Mary.

"Listen, Yank," he had slipped into calling her that pet name. "We're about to have some fun, and I have a hunch it may be the old routine 'bustin' two-guns about' before it's done. You'll naturally be jittery to know what happens, so don't go to your hotel. Hang right here, you can doze in there on the old couch if you like—and the radio operator will tell you everything that comes in. Every bit of news. He'll get every telephone report, and put everything on the air that needs to go. I've asked him to keep you posted right up to date."

Well, hell's a poppin'—so long! He was out the door, whistling, before she could get in a word of protest. He had been unusually sober of late, seemed actually happy now about the impending battle down the Rio Grande. His face had been more animated, his eyes had held a devilish, teasing expression. The last thing she saw of him was a wink and a quick smile. And yet fear gripped her in that instant, using stealthy hands.

Dutifully, she went back to the radio room and sat down. The operator was busy and so ignored her until once he turned to say, "They're coming together by now, at the appointed place. I'll tell you when I learn anything, ma'am."

"Thank you kindly," she said.

After that she just sat and thought.

She tried to envision Sheridan Starr in action. By now he would be in a car. She wondered what car, with whom. His teammate, Hope, was in Mexico. They had long functioned as a Border Patrol team. Would Sheridan be confused now without him? Sheridan was fiercely loyal to his friend, she knew. She admired loyalty.

She envisioned Sherer's very broad shoulders, his little grace. He moved in an easy flow of muscle, quick, effortless. His face was at once refined and strong, his lips full, his eyes deeply set, his chin chiseled as if by some sculptor's hand.

"He carried me across the river last night as if I were a baby!" she was thinking now. "I wonder why he hasn't already—why he hasn't married."

For another half hour she sat there quietly, but after that she could stand it no longer. She tried to interest herself in a magazine that was at hand, she tried looking out a window over the city.

lights, she tried to interest herself in the radio equipment. But it was futile. "I think I'll walk outside a little while," she told the operator. "I'm anxious to know if anything happens."

"Yes, ma'am."

Outside she paused for another moment of silence alone. Then with sudden snap decision she walked a block and hailed a taxicab.

(To Be Continued)

## Aden Is Bombed

ADEN, Arabia, July 15.—Enemy planes bombed Aden Saturday and killed two natives and wounded a British soldier. Damage was not heavy.

## Animal Crackers



'Gosh! I'll bet my nose is shiny!'

## Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



## Curious World

—By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The tiny dot, B, represents the earth. A, C, D and E represent Neptune, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, respectively.









## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly  
Washed Out  
Post Time  
A Clipping Cub

RAIN washed out the football game and the slated angle between the Senna and Civics soccer clubs were rained out and so was Sunday afternoon's Central Alberta Baseball League game at Renfrew Park between the Senna and the Arrows. Sunday's softball also went by the boards. While no rain fell yesterday, the diamonds were far too wet to play on.

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Don't miss the... (text continues with details about the rain and the game being postponed).

## The Race Corps Moves In

ALONG with the... (text continues with details about the race corps and their activities).

Just now these counsellors are frowned upon. In fact they are frowned at by officials on most of the better tracks and given a fast rush out of the gate. I think though that a few of the more agile-minded should be tolerated. To me they are an essential piece of racing atmosphere. They are the backbone of the turf—the guys that hold the purse and keep the crowds pouring into the ticket windows—although they do it for their own devious reasons and certainly not for the good of the track or at the suggestion of any official.

They are... (text continues with details about the race corps and their activities).

## Woe Tim Roche Puts Up His Dukes

I... (text continues with details about Tim Roche and his activities).

## Boxer Great Student Of Anything But Rules

By Henry McElmure  
NEW YORK, July 15—Henry Armstrong was studying up to be a boxer when he came to the United States. He was a great student of anything but rules. He was a great student of anything but rules. He was a great student of anything but rules.

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# RAIN KNOCKS HALL OUT OF TENNIS

## SPORTS BULLETIN

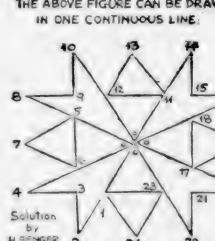
Believe It Or Not — By Robt. Ripley



STORKS HAVE A SELF ACTING LOCK-JOINT IN THEIR LEGS!



THE ABOVE FIGURE CAN BE DRAWN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE.



EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

EDWARD CURTIS: Although Edward J. Curtis was never appointed or elected to the office, he was Governor of the Idaho Territory longer than any of its regular governors. The reason was that five regularly appointed governors were Samuel B. Elmer, Gilman Martin, Alex. H. Connor, Thomas M. Blanton and John E. Hays. In their stead, E. J. Curtis, who was secretary of the territory, acted as governor for nine years (1889-1898).

## Marshall of Peterborough Smashes Dominion Mark for Backstroke Swim

VERDUN, Que., July 15.—Jack Marshall of Peterborough, Ont., set a Dominion record in the 200-yard breast stroke event in the Canadian swimming championship races Saturday, with a time of 2:33 2-10. The mark knocks one minute and six-tenths seconds off the previous record, held by D. Benedict of Toronto. The second headline of the meet was provided when Katharine Gordon of Winnipeg scored an upset victory over 16-year-old Irene Barr of Hamilton, Ont., in the final of the senior women's 100-yard free style event.

... (text continues with details about the swimming championships and other events).

## Trio Cop Double Wins Dominion Tennis Finals

QUEBEC, July 15.—Double Laurels in the Canadian tennis championships were held last night by each of three players—the Vancouver duo of Eleanor Young and Jean Milne, and Montreal's Phil Pearson, formerly of Vancouver, while Don McDiarmid of Ottawa wore the mantle of the men's singles champion.

... (text continues with details about the tennis championships and other events).

## Ernie Roderick Defends Title

... (text continues with details about Ernie Roderick and his activities).

## Hughes Will Coach Montreal's Entry

... (text continues with details about Hughes and his activities).

## Softball

... (text continues with details about softball games and other events).

## Davis Cupper Forced To Default Finals

RAIN provided an anti-climax to the annual Edmonton and District Tennis championships, which all but concluded at the Glenora Tennis club courts over the week-end, by depriving the tourney of the appearance in at least one and possibly three final events of Bruce Hall, member of last year's Canadian Davis Cup team.

As a result of the heavy downpour of rain Saturday, all play was washed out. Hall, who is studying for the ministry, is supplying at a Fort Assiniboine church for the summer. It was essential that he return to his church in ample time for Sunday services. When it became apparent he could not play Saturday and play on Sunday for him was impossible, the committee met and it was decided with Hall's full knowledge, that he must be defaulted.

Hall himself had offered to do anything possible to assist the committee in working out the difficulties of the tournament. He had, by his fine play, attractive personality and good sportsmanship, won a large number of friends in the week he spent here.

SECOND FOR PURCELL  
The men's open singles title goes to Andrew "Shrimp" Purcell, who had won his way into the final to oppose Hall. This is the second time Purcell has won the title, as he won the title three years ago. One bright spot in the tourney was that Purcell and Waters had met in one semifinal, thus, in that match, was decided the title, inasmuch as Hall's unavoidable absence had to be taken into account.

Hall, also was forced to withdraw from the semifinal in the men's open doubles, where he and Waters, with Tudor Edmunds, was leading Hevle and Waters by two sets to one when darkness caused cessation of play Friday.

With Hatlie Hopkins he was in the semifinal of the mixed open doubles, but he and Hopkins were defaulted.

BESSIE AGAIN CHAMP  
Bessie McAvoy won her fourth straight women's open singles crown by defeating in the final, Mervyn Thorburn, Garden City, at 6-1, 6-4.

In the men's open doubles, Purcell-McIntosh defeated Hevle-Waters in four sets at 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Purcell-McIntosh won the final of this event from Dr. H. L. Richard and H. Normington 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Purcell made it the "hat trick" when, paired with Bessie McAvoy, he defeated Mervyn Thorburn and Rennerman at 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The final of the women's doubles is yet undecided.

Herman Martell won the Mitchell Cup, the defending champion, by defeating Mervyn Thorburn and Rennerman at 6-2, 6-4.

Maxine Thorburn was the winner of The Bulletin Cup, defeating in the final L. Mackey at 6-2, 6-4.

OTHER WEEK-END RESULTS  
M.S.S.—Dr. H. L. Richard def. M. L. Mackey 6-2, 6-4.  
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## CALGARY PAIR TURN BACK BID BY STARKY-WEST

CALGARY, July 15.—Edmonton's bid to put the Eaton Rose Bowl and best ball title failed when Walter Ripley and Stan Leonard of the Country Club defeated Jack Starky and Ted West of the Mayfair club here Sunday afternoon in an interesting match which was carried through to the 18th green before the home players were able to claim a one up victory.

The northerners secured the lead on the second hole, through Starky's par 3 Leonard's birdie 3 secured the match on the third and it remained that way until the ninth when Leonard put Calgary ahead for the first time with a par.

Ripley canned a birdie 3 on the 10th to put Calgary 2 up. Calgary won 3 up after Ripley came through with a par 3 on the 12th. A birdie 4 gave West the 13th reducing Calgary's lead to 2 up. A double bogey on the 14th put the match in the hands of the home players.

Calgary retained their bid for the Eaton Trophy war fund benefit to be held at the end of the season.

## BELMONT PARK HAS BIG PLANS

NEW YORK, July 15.—In a bid to retain for Belmont Park the prestige it long has held as North America's finest horse racing track, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Belmont's president, announced yesterday the inauguration of the \$50,000 annual Stuyvesant Handicap.

This year's race will be the first time October 5 as the climax of Belmont's autumn meeting. The distance will be 2 1/4 miles, longest American flat race.

Nominations will close Aug. 15.

## Mayfair Reaches Fours In Chase For Club Title

Today Henry Martell is within two matches of adding the Stuyvesant Handicap to the Mayfair Golf and Country Club to the city and provincial titles which he again lifted this season.

Over the week-end the Mayfair club championship reached the semi-finals with Martell battling with Eddie Shore while Clarence Campbell and Ted West are pitted in the lower bracket.

These semi-finals may be played off before Friday with the final slated for the coming week-end.

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Announcements

Engagements (2)

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Helen Thompson to Mr. J. H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Saskatoon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Saskatoon. The wedding will take place at about the middle of August.

Marriages (3)

TRAXLER—POLOWY  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polowy of Drayton, Alberta, announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Mr. J. H. Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Traxler, of Drayton, Alberta. The wedding took place Saturday, July 13, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Traxler.

MCGILP—BOUGHEY  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boughey announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Mr. J. H. McGilp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGilp, of Drayton, Alberta. The wedding took place Saturday, July 13, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. McGilp.

DOZAR—DOWER  
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dower announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Mr. J. H. Dozar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dozar, of Drayton, Alberta. The wedding took place Saturday, July 13, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Dozar.

Cards of Thanks (6)

As a service to readers the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a list of cards of thanks for the many who have written to express their appreciation for the service rendered by the Bulletin during the past few months.

In Memoriam (7)

To assist readers in preparing for the many who have passed away, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a list of names of those who have passed away during the past few months.

Florists (8)

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Floral Designers  
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Amusements (11)

Loyal Order of Moose  
BINGO  
At 1:30 o'clock—25 Games 25c  
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Deaths (4)

MRS. MARY CATHERINE HART  
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Personal, Misc. (14)

Passports  
Application Office  
203 William St., Edmonton  
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Lost and Found (13)

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Funerals (5)

SUSAN ANN VOOGT  
Miss Susan Ann Voogt, 9453 80 Ave., died at her home, 1001-1003 Birkdale Blvd., after a long illness.

Dressmakers (17)

LEARN dressmaking and alterations  
Useful Art, 9071A Jasper St.  
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Dancing Teachers (18)

JUNEAU SCHOOL OF DANCING  
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